LEWIS CLEPHANE & CO.

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### PRICE ONE CENT.

A TALE OF THE REVOLUTION. [CONCLUBED.]

"May I be permitted to ask Miss McCrea,"
said Palmer, "who will form her escort? I
have no sinister motive in so doing—my object
is to insure, if possible, her personal safety."
"I presume," said Mary, "it will be composed of the aborigines; they alone are able,
unobserved, to thread the windings of the

"I caunot accompany you to the British lines," said Palmer, "but I should disgrace the uniform I wear if I suffered you to commit yourself to the wild protection of the impulsive savage without accompanying you so far as my duty as an American officer permitted. Allow me still further to trespass on your confidence by asking when the escort will arrive?"

by asking when the escort will arrive?"
"I expect it to-morrow," replied Mary, "but
do not, I beseech you, place your life in jeopardy on my account. Major Jones will doubtless select his men, and will insure our safety
by retaining hostages for the strict performance
of the contract entered into with the Indians.
I need not, I am sure, add that you will take no
undue advantage, in a military view of the conundue advantage, in a military view, of the com-munication which I have made."

"I will not, on the honor of a soldier," re-plied Palmer. "Adieu! I must now return to

plied Palmer. "Adieu! I must now return to my commanding officer. To morrow, attended by a few of our troops, I shall be with you. We will hover on the outskirts of your escorts near enough to render assistance, if necessary—to secure safety at all hazards."

"Generous and brave young man," exclaimed Mary, as the young officer, mounting his charger, galloped in the direction of the road leading to the fort. "Nobility is the gift of nature; it be longs neither to condition nor country.

The sun had scarcely risen above the lofty trees of the forest on the morning succeeding the visit of Lieutenant Palmer to the cottage of Mrs. Campbell and her ward, when the promised escort of savages, headed by Ko-yo towase, a Mohican chief, arrived to conduct the fair impates to the British camp.

fair inmates to the British camp.

Placing a letter in the hands of Miss McCres Ko-yo-to-wasse placed his finger on her lips as if to impose silence during their journey to the

British headquarters.

The Indians had prepared horses for Mrs.

Campbell and her lovely ward, and all were ready for departure, when Lieutenant Palmer, true to his promise, arrived at the now to be deserted cottage of Mary McCrea.

Ko yo to wasse for a moment eyed the young officer with a silent and savage expression, in stinct with determined vengeance. At a given signal the bows were bent, the arrows un-sheathed, and pointed in the direction of the

Miss McCrea, who had watched with intense emotion the movements of the savages, now sprung forward and threw herself before the body of young Palmer, and at the same time extending to him her hand, an intimated token

her friendship for him, to the savages. The effect was instantaneous. In a moment the bows were unbent, the arrows returned to their sheaths, and the wild laugh of savage joy

re-echoed through the forest wilds.

Mrs. Campbell and her ward being placed in their saddles, the escort proceeded on its way to the British camp, watched, on its outskirts, by Palmer and his little band.

As the party forming the escort were about ascending a considerable ascent north of the village of Sandy Hill, another group of savages

ordered them to halt.

It now became evident to the fair fugitives,

It now became evident to the fair fugitives, and to Palmer, who was removed but a short distance from the scene, that no inconsiderable excitement had arisen between the party of Indians proceeding to Fort Edward, and that by which they had been met.

One of the latter, rushing rudely forward to seize the bridle of Miss McCrea's horse, was tomahawked by one of her escort, and fell a corpse upon the ground. The sight of blood inflamed the savages. All restraint was aban-

inflamed the savages. All restraint was aban-doned, the war-whoop sounded, and the battle

became general.

Determined, if possible, to save the life of
Miss McCrea and her foster mother, Lieutenaut Palmer, calling on his three valiant associate to follow him, dashed boldly into the midst o the carnage. A second Indian, rushing for ward to secure Miss McCrea, at the same mo ment flourishing the deadly tomahawk, was immediately shot by the young officer. Ko-yoto wasse now rushed forward among the com-batants, and for a moment obtained a cessation of hostilities. Fixing his eyes sternly on the lovely girl, for whose possession the savage con-tention had arisen, the chief drew a pistol and pointed it at his victim. Palmer watched the act, and striking the arm of the savage with his sword, the unerring blade ploughed its way through the muscles, the pistol dropped from the murderous hand, and the arm, thus deprived of motion, fell lifeless at the side of the sanguin

The young lieutenant now called on the female portion of the escort to save themselves by flight, while he and his men kept the savages at bay; but Mary McCrea refused to leave her heroic defender in danger. "I shall face the worst," said she; "you shall not perish while I

Forgetful of their former hostile opposition, the savage combatants now united in giving battle to Palmer and the three soldiers under

his command. Keep close quarters with them, my boys. said the lieutenant; "we must deprive them of the use of their arrows. We can defend our

selves from the tomahawk more successfully."
Ko-yo-to-wasse again advanced toward the lieutenant, sounding his war-whoop and brand-ishing in his left hand the fatal tomahawk. He had raised his arm to strike the blow, when Palmer, drawing his sword, sheathed it in the left side of the savage. The hot blood gushed in torrents through the lips of the fissure, and the ghastly chief, with a yell, fell lifeless at the

feet of his conqueror. Two of the savages, on beholding the fall of their chief, rushed with redoubled fury on his valiant destroyer. A pistol ball quickly laid the foremost assailant in the dost; the second was about to share the same fate, when an ar row from an unseen hand pierced the heart of

the gallant Palmer, who expired in the midst of victory without a groan.

The fate of the fair daughter of the wilder ness was now sealed—her defenders were in the cold embrace of death; expostulation with their murderers was vain; for a moment even



Republican

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# WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1861.

No. 79.

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#### ARRANGEMENTS

feeling became paralyzed as she gazed on the lifeless corpse of her brave defender. A Mo-hawk chief, with uplifted tomahawk, approached her, but the serene and dignified expression of the captive girl appalled the savage; the murderous weapon trembled in his hand, and, with an eye directed towards heaven, he swore by the Great Spirit to protect her from further vengeance, or perish in her defence.

A second brave now sprung forward to offer the layer captive as an expression to the shedes.

the lovely captive as an atonement to the shades of his slain companions, but the wild warrior, who had vowed to protect her, threw himself before the assassin; the clash of the deadly tomahawks interspered with the savage cries of exultation or pain on the part of the combat-ants, told the tale of the deadly strife in which they were engaged. At length all was silence— the strife ended—the wild forest gladiators lay side by side in the arms of death.

"Bring forth the white pale-faced squaw," vociferated a surviving chief of the Mohicans. The command was no sooner issued than obeyed. The hapless maiden was scarcely conscious of standing before the bloody tribunal of the incensed savages, when wreaths of wild flowers were scattered in profusion at her feet, floral festoons hung around her neck, and more than usual caresses bestowed on her almost lifeless form. The forest monsters danced around their victim, rending the air with the notes of their victim, rending the air with the notes of the wild and savage death song. The fatal moment arrived—the Indian executioner ap-proached—the war club was uplifted—it fell and the lifeless and beautiful form of Mary Mc-Crea hay a stiffened corpse. Ere the scalp had been removed from the assassinated victim, Major Jones, with a com-

pany of horse dragoons, was seen galloping to-wards the scene of murder. The savages attempted to escape, but retreat was impossible. They were charged upon by the dragoons, and the murderers with the murdered found a comthe murderers with the murdered found a com-mon grave. Major Jones removed the body of his beloved Mary to a simple grave in the wil-derness, and ordered a portion of his company, with a flag of truce, to bear the body of Lieut. Palmer, accompanied by military honors, to the American lines, transmitting to General St. Clair a letter written by himself, bearing testi-mony to the heroic chivalry of the gallant lieu-tenant, and expressing his deep sorrow for his untinely fate.

untimely fate.
On the banks of the Hudson, a short distance from the road to Sandy Hill, about half a mile from the village, a venerable pine tree waves its solitary branches, with the name of "Mary rudely carved on its time-honored trunk, while a spring ripples at its base in sol-itary murmurs, as if to attract the passing stranger to the scene of this tragic revolution-

#### MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

CELESTIAL COOKERY.—When anxious to cook a lamb in the highest style of art, the Chinese build a low mud wall, enclosing a space of two or three feet across, and another wall outside, forming a circus of about two feet wide. in which they set pots containing wine, vinegar, soy-sauce, and so forth. In the inner space they light a good fire, and in the circus thus prepared put a live lamb. The lamb naturally becomes thirsty from the great heat of the fire. becomes thirsty from the great heat of the fire, and drinks what he finds as he runs backward and forward in search of means of escape. When the drinks are all swallowed and dried into the animal's flesh, the lamb becomes exhausted, falls down dead, and in a very short time is completely roasted. Turtle may be pretime is completely roasted. Turtle may be pre-pared, according to the same authority, by pla-cing it over the fire in a pot of water, in the lid of which there is a hole large enough to allow the turtle to put out his head. As the water becomes hot, the turtle naturally thrusts his head out to get at the cooler air, when he is fed with spiced wine and soy-sauce, which he drinks readily as a relief from the heat. This goes on as long as he has strength to keep his head up, and as the turtle does not part with life easily. and as the turtle does not part with life easily, he seldom fails to go on stuffing himself till he is cooked.

on which the ordinance of secession was passed some of the delegates, who were impatient to be out in the crowd who were shouting for the independent State of Georgia, reproached the

dis morning, you would be out'n the 'Nited States' fore tree 'clock to day, and I thought 'twould be late 'fore you get bak to supper."

Mrs. Pinkham, of Skowegan, Maine, recently caught a fox by the back that was prowling around her hen roost, and beat his brains out by striking him against a wall.

Van Amburgh's mad elephant, Hannibal has had another crazy spell in Philadelphia. He has contracted a love for liquor, and kicks up a row when he wants a "horn"—said horn up a row when he wants a "horn"—said horn usually consists of three gallons of whisky, in which two pounds of camphor are dissolved.

An ancient Jewish legend says: " There was An ancient sewish legent says: I nere was a city in which the air was so healthy, and zo full of the vigor of life, that they who dwelt there never died. This was soon known, both far and wide, and people of birth and fortune hastened thither, and they lived there a long time. In a while, however, people saw them one after another, stealing away silently, that they might be able to die.

A new destructive weapon has been invented by W. McCord, Sing Sing; it is a gun which will discharge successive volleys, without inter mission for reloading or adjusting the parts discharged by the turning of a crank; the loaded balls, with percussion caps attached, passing into the barrels from a hopper, so that the only labor of loading is to shovel the balls, like grain, into the hopper. It can be kept in action from hour to hour, or from day to day, like any other piece of machinery.

Ptolemy Philopater, who lived some few hundred years before Christ, had a ship with 40 banks of rowers, being 500 feet in length—100 feet longer than the Persia, and 120 feet shorter than the Great Eastern; 76 feet from one side to the other; in height, to gunwales, it was 96 feet, and from the highest part of the stern to the water line, it was 100 feet; it had four rudders, each 60 feet long. When it put to sea, it held 5,000 rowers and 400 supernumeraries, and on the deck were 3,000 marines. And be-sides all these, there was a large body of men under decks, and a vast quantity of provisions FOR THE

INAUGURATION

PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

FOURTH OF MARCH, 1861.

The doors of the Senate Chamber will be opened at 11 o'clock A. M., for the admission of Senators, and others who, by the arrangement of the Committee, are entitled to admis-

ion, as follows: Ex-Presidents and Vice Presidents. The Chief Justice and Associate Judges of

the Supreme Court.

The Diplomatic Corps, Heads of Departments, and Ex-Members of either branch of Congress, and Members of Congress elect.

Officers of the Army and Navy who, by name, have received the thanks of Congress.

Juion, and Ex-Governors of States. Assistant Union, and Ex-Governors of States. Assistant Secretaries of Departments, and the Assistant Postmaster General; the Comptrollers, Auditors, Register, and Solicitors of the Treasury, Treasurer, Commissioners, Judges, and The Mayors of Washington and Georgetown, and the reporters in the Senate.

All of whom will be admitted at the north

All of whom will be admitted at the north door of the Capitol.

The families of the Diplomatic Corps will enter at the north door of the Capitol, and be conducted to the diplomatic gallery.

Seats will be placed in front of the Secretary's table for the President of the United States and the President elect; and, on their left, for the Committee of Arrangements.

The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of

the Supreme Court will have seats on the right of the Chair. The Diplomatic Corps will occupy seats on the right of the Chair, next to the Supreme Court. Heads of Departments on the left of

Officers of the Army and Navy who, by name, have received the thanks of Congress; Governors of States and Territories of the Governors of States and Territories of the Union, Ex-Governors of States, Assistant Secretaries of Departments, and the Assistant Postmaster General, Comptrollers, Auditors, Register, and Solicitor of the Treasury, Treasurer, Commissioners, Judges, and the Mayors of Washington and Georgetown, will occupy seats on the right and left of the main entrance.

Members of Congress, and Members elect, will enter the Senate Chamber by the main entrance, and will occupy seats on the left of the Chair.

The galleries will be reserved for ladies, who The galleries will be reserved for indies, who will enter the Capitol from the terrace, by the principal western door of the central building, and be conducted to the gallery of the Senate.

The Rotunda shall be closed, and the pas-

ages leading thereto kept clear.
The other doors and entrances to the Capitol, except those to be open under this arrangement, will be kept closed.

At 11 o'clock the Passiness and the Pass-

The Notice the Passinest and the Passinest elect, accompanied by two members of the Committee of Arrangements, will proceed in a carriage to the north door of the north wing of the Capitol, and entering there will

The Vice President elect will be accompanied to the Capitol by a member of the Com-nittee of Arrangements, and conducted into the VICE PRESIDENT'S room, and afterwards into the Senate Chamber, where the oath of office will be administered to him by the VICE

PRESIDENT.
The Diplomatic Corps and the Justices of the Supreme Court will enter the Senate Chamber a few minutes before the President elect The Senate will assemble at 12 o'clock.

The Senate being ready to receive them, the PRESIDENT and the PRESIDENT elect will be into the seats prepared for them in the Senate After a short pause, those assembled in the

Senate Chamber will proceed to the platform on the central portice of the Capitol is lowing order:
The Marshal of the District of Columbia.

The Supreme Court of the United States. The Sergeant at arms of the Senate. The Committee of Arrangements.
The PRESIDENT of the United States and the

PRESIDENT elect.
The Vice President and the Secretary of the Senate.
The Members of the Senate.

The Diplomatic Corps.

Heads of Departments, Governors of States
and Territories, the Mayors of Washington and

and territories, the Mayors of washington and Georgetown, and other persons who have been admitted into the Senate Chamber.

On reaching the front of the portico, the PRESIDENT elect will take the seat provided for him in front of the platform.

The PRESIDENT and the Committee of Arrangements will occupy a position in the rear rangements will occupy a position in the rea-

of the PRESIDENT elect Next in the rear of these the Chief Justice and the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court will occupy the seats on the left, and the

Court will occupy the seats on the left, and the Vice President, Secretary and members of Senate, those on the right.

The Diplomatic Corps will occupy the seats next in the rear of the Supreme Court. Heads of Departments, Governors, and Ex-Governors of States and Territories, and Ex-Members of the Senate, Ex-Members, and Members elect of the House of Representatives, in the rear of

the Members of the Senate. Such other persons as are included in the preceding arrangements will occupy the step

nd the residue of the portico.

All being in readiness, the oath of office will be administered to the Parsiders elect by the Chief Justice; and on the conclusion of the PRESIDENT'S address, the Members of the Senate, preceded by the VICE PRESIDENT, Secreta-PRESIDENT'S AGRICULT.

ate, preceded by the Vice President, Secretary, and Sergeant-at-arms. will return to the Senate Chamber, and the President, accompanied by the Committee of Arrangements, will proceed to the President Fundaments.

The Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate, with the Marshal of the District, are charged with the execution of these arrangements; and the execution of these arrangements; and Joseph M Cowell Loanh P Longher

order.
All horses and carriages will be excluded

from the Capitol square.
Should the weather prove unfavorable, the

ermony of the Inauguration will take place in

SOLOMON FOOT. JAMES A. PEARCE, EDWARD D. BAKER, Committee of Arrangements.

The Inauguration of the President elect.

THE ORDER OF PROCESSION. MARSHAL IN-CHIEF.

The Military escort, the commander of which will issue his orders of detail, informing the officers of the District and visiting corps at what place and hour he will form his line, and to

whom they must report.

A National Flag, with appropriate emblems.
The President of the United States, with the
President elect and suite, with marshals on
their left, and the Marshal of the United States

for the District of Columbia, (Col. William Selden,) and his deputies, on their right. The Committee of Arrangements of the Private Secretaries of the President and

President elect.
Ex-Presidents of the United States. The Judiciary.
The Republican Association.

The Clergy. Foreign Ministers.

The Corps Diplomatique.

Members elect, members, and ex-members f Congress, and ex-members of the Cabinet. The Peace Congress. Heads of Bureaus.

Governors and ex Governors of States and Territories and members of the Legislatures of the same.
Officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps,

and Militia, in full uniform.

Officers and soldiers of the Revolution, of the war of 1812, and of subsequent periods.

The Corporate Authorities of Washington

and Georgetown.
Other political and military associations from
the District and other parts of the United

All organized civil societies.

Professors, schoolmasters, and students, within the District of Columbia; citizens of the District and of States and Territories. The various organized bodies of citizens, civil and military, who intend to participate in

the ceremonies of the inauguration, will, at their earliest convenience, report to the Mar-shal in chief, in what force and of what description of force they will be composed, and when they will arrive here, that the Marshal-in-chie may assign them? proper positions where they can form, preparatory to taking position in the column of march.

City Hall, and in the streets adjacent thereto,

City Hall, and in the streets adjacent thereto, at 9 o'clock A. M., of the 4th of March next.

At 11 o'clock A. M. the procession will move from the parade ground, by Louisiana avenue to Pennsylvania avenue, thence along Pennsylvania avenue, and so far past Willards'. Hotel (where the President elect will be) up Fifteenth street, as will enable it to countermarch, and help. and halt on Pennsylvania avenue in front of the Hotel. The entire column will, under orders, left face, and the military will present arms. The President and President elect will then be received into the line, and the column will, under orders, right face, and move, es-corting them to the Capitol.

Banners and adornments may be borne in the procession; but no offensive emblems or devices will be permitted to disturb the nation

After the President elect reaches the Capitol, the various portions of the procession will witness the inauguration according to their pleasure, taking care to respect the programme which has already been published by the Com

mittee of the Senate.
The Military, the Marshals, Assistant Marshals, and Aids, will co-operate in the execution of the arrangements of the Senate,

As soon as the inauguration ceremonies are concluded, the Military, with the Marshals, Assistant Marshals, and Aids, will, as the final coremony, escort the President and his attendants to the Executive mansion.

The Marshal-in-chief has appointed the fol-lowing named gentlemen as Marshals, Assist-ant Marshals, and Aids, to assist him in carrying out the arrangements of the day.

Lucius I. Goodrich, Connecticut.

J J Coombs George H Plant John S Paxton W Krzyzanowski William Simpson Territories.

Marshals. Lewis Clephane Albert G Hall 8 A McKim Foster Henshaw Col John S Keyes Hon N A Thompson Gen De Witt C Clark Assistant Marshals Representing States and

Richard Chenery, California. A. H. Grimshaw, Delaware. John Wilson, Illinois. W. G. Coffin, Indiana. Henry S. Jennings, Iowa. Henry J. Adams, Kansas. Alexander Sneed, Kentucky. Samuel P. Brown, Maine. George N. Beale, Maryland. Major Charles O. Rogers, Massachusetts. Colonel Charles Dickey, Michigan. W. S. King, Minnesota.
Thomas J. Boynton, Missouri.
General Joseph C. Abbott, New Hampshire. W. S. Pennington, New Jersey. Major Alanson Welch, New York. D. R. Goodloe, North Carolina. Joseph K. Wing, Ohio. Doctor Thompson, Oregon. Theodore Adams, Pennsylvania. E. J. Nightingale, Rhode Bland. — Homphrey, Tennessee. George Chipman, Vermont. George Rye, Virginia. General L. E. Webb, Wisconsin. Henry A. Webster, Washington Territory. Colonel Nathaniel V. Jones, Utah Territory. Hon. S. H. Elbert, Nebraska Territory.

Assistant Marshals. Joseph P Longhead George R Wilson

V Pulizzi S V Stillings T B Brown John Parsons E T Chuse George C Harkuess B Franklin Guy John Alexander John M Keating A C Richards Edmund Flagg J L Henshaw J M Lucas A W Fletcher Francis O French James Kelley J F Brandt Phineas B Tompkins David P Brown Dr N S Lincoln Dr W E Waters W W Bassett James Nokes Albert Ordway Nathaniel C Towle

F A Soulé Hannibal C Addison Hugh G Divine Samuel Strong Joshua Howard R C Stevens W C Dodge F J Seybolt John P Einsfield A J Larner Theodore Wheeler

S J Bowen D Percy Hickling P Crowley Joseph Gerbardt William J Murtagh Aids to the Marshal-in-chief. William Rabe Rob't J. Stevens of Cal. Clement L West John W. Jones Ira Goodenow Z K Pangborn Isaac Bassett G Alfred Hall

Reuben B Clark Mej Thomas H Bates The Marshal-in-chief and his Aids will be designated by orange-colored scarfs with white rosettes, and blue saddle-cloths with gilt trimmings.

The Marshals will be designated by blue

scarfs and white rosettes, and white saddle-cloths trimmed with blue. They will carry a baton two feet long, of blue color, with ends gilt about two inches deep. The Assistant Marshals representing States

and Tarritories will be designated by pink scarfs with white rosettes, and white saddle-covers trimmed with pink. They will carry white batons two feet long, with pink ends two inches deep.
The Assistant Marshals will wear white

scarfs with pink rosettes, white saddle-covers trimmed with pink. They will carry batons of pink color, two feet long, with white ends two inches described in the color of th nches deep.
The Marshals, Assistant Marshals, and Aids, will meet at the City Hall on the morning of the 4th of March, precisely at nine o'clock, fully equipped, where they will have appropri-

te duties assigned them.

The Marshal in-chief particularly desires that the Marshals, Assistant Marshals, and Aids, will wear common black hats, black frock coats, black pantaloons over boots, and white or

light-yellow buckskin gauntlet gloves.
B. B. FRENCH, Marshal-in-chief.

Washington, February 23, 1861. Note.—It is suggested that Stevens & Co. under Brown's Hotel) will furnish scarfs and batons promptly, and at a reasonable rate, to all who may apply.

G. W. GOODALL.

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best workmen, and sold at the Lowest Cash
Prices, for Cash only.

To my former patrons, it is uscless to say anything of my qualifications for the business I have
again embarked in. To them, and the public
generally, I will only say, I can at all times be
found at home, and ready to wait on them. The
one-price rule will be strictly adhered to. Give
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JOHN MILLS, Agent,
Fashionable Boot and Shoe-maker, No.
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504 Pennsylvania avenue, between the St. Charles Hotel and Adams's Express Office, formerly under Brown's Hotel.

P. S. I have no interest in, or connection with, any other store than the one I am in, No. 504 Pennsylvania avenue.

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Principal office, 179 south B street, opposite Smithsoniau Institute, where we can be consult-ed from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. feb 13—2weod

RATES OF ADVERTISING. 

\$85,000,000. BLUE BOOK.—Inthe Offices in the country, and salary. 37½ contains the same matter as the Great Blue Book costing \$3 50. Omitting the names which are not necessary. Catalogue of Curiosities at Patent Office. List of Patent, Old books bought and sold. Catalogue furnished.

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Lead, Bar Lead, and Lead Pipe; Leaded Rossing Tin; Bright Tin of all kinds; Block Tin, I
Zinc, and Copper; Iron, Brass, and Copper Wire.
Carriage Bows and Curtain Canvas, Hubs,
Spokes, Rims, and Axles, Locks, Hinges, Screws,
Nails, Brads, Sash Weights, Sash Cord, Pulleys,
Planes, Saws, Chisels, Files, Boring and Mortice
Machines, and Grindstones, Axes, Shovels, Spades,
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Rakes, Forks, &c. DEPOT FOR PLANT'S NEW PATENT

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SAUCES, &c. CHOW CHOW, American. CHOW CHOW PICCOLILLY, English.

White and Brown ONIONS, Sauces. Worcestershire Sauces, Soyer's Sultana, Read-ng, Harver, and Anchovy SAUCES. For sale by JESSE B. WILSON, 327 Pa. av., between Sixth and Seventh

streets, south side.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD, WASHINGTON BRANCH.

CHANGE OF HOURS. O's and after Sunday, Novem the trains will run as follows .

Leave Washington : First train at 6.20 A. M. Second train at 7.40 A. M. Third train at 3.10 P. M., Express.

Leave Baltimore : First train at 4.15 A. M., Express. Second train at 8.35 A. M. Third at 3.10 P. M. Fourth at 4.20 P. M., Express.

The first, second, and third trains from Wash-agton connect through to Philadelphia and ew York.

The second and third connect at Washington Junction with trains for the West, South, and Northwest; also, at Annapolis Junction for Annapolis. For Norfolk take the 7.40 A. M.

For the accommodation of the way travel between Washington and Laurel, a passenger car will be attached to the tonnege train which

On Saturday the 3.10 P. M. train goes to Philadelphia only.

T. H. PARSONS, Agent. NOTICE!

WISH all gentlemen to bear in mind that the plan which I adopted, six years ago, of selling HATS and BOOTS at greatly reduced prices, for cash, is in successful operation. Just received, a full supply of the latest New York styles of DRESS HATS. The very finest Hat at \$3.50; a first-rate Hat, \$3; and very good, fashionable Hat, \$2.50. All of the latest styles of soft HATS and CAPS, at the very lowest prices. I am constantly supplied with a very large stock of those fine DRESS BOOTS, at \$3.75—which I have been selling for many years—as well as NOTICE

have been selling for many years—as well as very best quality of Patent Leath ERS, at \$3.50. Fine French Calekin Gaiters from \$2 to \$2.50.

Terms cash. No extra charge in order to offset bad debts. ANTHONY, Agent for the Manufacturers, Seventh street, second Hat Store from
the corner, opposite Avenue House, No. 540.

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP.

DR. SCHENCK, of Philadelphia, finds it impossible to visit Washington every week, and has made arrangements to positively be in the city the third Wednesday of every month. He has a suit of rooms at the Avenue House, where patients can obtain advice free. He only charges when it is necessary to make a thorough examination of the Lungs with the Respirometer. S. B. Waite is agent for Schenck's Pul-monic Syrup, price \$1 per bottle, for the cure of Coughs, Colds, and Consumption; Schenck's Sen Weed Tonic, price \$1 per bottle, for Dyspepsia; Schenck's Mandrake Pills, price 25 cents per box, for Liver Billous Complaints and Constipa-tion of the Bowels. Dr. Schenck would be grateful to those who have been cured by his remedies, if they would leave their certificates of cure with S. B. WAITE, corner Seventh street

Champagne Wines and Brandies. 25 BASKETS HEIDSIECK CHAMPAGNE.
25 baskets of the celebrated Cliquot Wine.

12 dozen fine old Champagne Braudy. 12 dozen fine old Londos Dock Braudy. 8 quarter casks very fine delicate Pale Sherry, imported direct by us.

In store, and for sale by
E. E. WHITE & CO., No. 63 Louisiana avenue, between Sixth and Seventh streets, opposite dec 15 Bank of Washington.

## AT FRANCIS'S

HOUSE-FURNISHING STORE, 490 Seventh street,

OU can find a complete assortment of House A complete assortment of House-keeping Hardware, Cutlery, Silver-plated Ware, Britaunia, Block Tin, and Japanned Ware, Door Mats, Table Mats, Feather Dusters, Clocks, and all the useful articles for Housekeeping, together with Ladies' Satchels, Card Cases, Purses, Fans, Combs, Brushes, Baskets, &c., &c., all selected with great care, bought for cash, and will be sold at the very lowest prices. Purchasers will do well to remember FRANCIS'S

FRANCIS'S House-Furnishing Store, No. 490 Seventh street.